

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER

COMMENCING AUGUST 13.
THE GREATHenri French, Hallen and Fuller
ALL STAR

Advanced Vaudeville Co.

Entire Change of Program.
Hallen and Fuller.—In a New Sketch,
THE SLEEP WALKERS.The Great Artist WILSON introducing
the marvelous feat Riding the Grind-
stone.
The wonderful artist ADONIS bal-
ancing on Japanese boxes 20 feet high
and
Lottie.—The Dog With the Human
Brain.James Polk.—In new selections on
the Banjo.

"RINALDO"

The Talk of Honolulu.
New songs by the popular favorite
Miss Agnes A. Miles.

NEW MOTION PICTURES

Special announcement.—Matinee:
Wednesday and Saturday for ladies
and children, when the theater will be
darkened and the motion pictures will
be given the same as at the evening
performance.Popular prices.
Extra! Extra!
Monday, August 17, first appearance
of The Great Henri French, and the
latest Parisian sensation THE DIRE-
TOIRE GOWN.

ART THEATRE

Hotel Street

BETWEEN BETHEL AND FORT

Extraordinary attractions. Changes
Monday and Thursday. Matinee, 2:30
to 4. Evening, 7 to 8:30; 8:40 to
10:15. Two Big Shows. Fine Music
and Illustrated Songs.

MOVING PICTURES

EMPIRE THEATRE

HOTEL AND BETHEL STREETS.

New Moving Pictures

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!
NEW FILMS.
FRANK VIERRA, Pianist.Admission 10 cents
Children 5 centsBurroughs' Adding
Machines

The Waterhouse Co.

Judd Building.

Associated Garage

LTD.

Merchant Street

AUTOMOBILES and AUTO SUPPLIES

REPAIRING

AGENTS FOR—
Pierce, Great Arrow, Franklin,
Kissel Kar, Thomas, Cadillac.

HARLEY E. MURRAY, Manager

The Owl

Popular 5-Cent Cigar

M. A. Gunst & Co.

HAWAIIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY

ROOM 7 WAITY BUILDING,
KING STREET
PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL
DETECTIVE WORK

SPORTS

DR. ROLLER IS REAL
ADMIRABLE CRICHTONThe Famous Athlete Worked His Way Through
College and Came Out at the Head
of His Class.Dr. B. F. Roller, the famous athlete
and wrestler, now staying in Honolulu
for his physical benefit and develop-
ment, is one of the few men of the
day to whom that often misapplied
name may rightly be given, Admirable
Crichton.The Doctor is a man who, by sheer
pluck and perseverance, has developed
himself mentally and physically to the
highest stage possible. Well endowed
by nature in the first place, he has
followed a method by which both his
muscles and brain have kept pace with
his physical growth, and he stands to-
day a man of high intellectual attain-
ments and of an almost perfect beauty
of outline and figure.Here is a figure of a man that any-
body would turn on the street to look
at. His powerful shoulders, lean hips
and splendid sweep of limb below, give
him the appearance of a giant.
Strength which, as many aspiring wres-
tlers know, is really there. On meet-
ing him one is impressed at first with
his quiet air of mastery. Not the over-
bearing bluff of a big bully, but the
self-contained knowledge of the innate
power to command and exact obedi-
ence.But this suggestion of masterfulness
is all forgotten when he smiles. Two
rows of white teeth, untainted by to-
bacco, show themselves between lips
that curl in the friendliest expression
in the world; his eyes smile, too, and
his face gives the greeting of one who
says, "There is much in this world,
my friend, but I am looking only for
the good."Yet it is, perhaps, when he sits down
to talk that one appreciates him the
most. Dr. Roller is one of those very
rare mortals, a naturally good and
well-trained talker. What he says is
always to the point, and he has a
memory for facts and figures that
makes his conversation worth listening
to apart from the pleasing sound of a
voice that rolls smoothly from his
massive throat.

TO COLLEGE ON 17 CENTS.

When Roller was seventeen years
old he decided that he wanted to be
a doctor. His parents were fairly well-
to-do, but his father thought that he
should follow a business career, as his
people had done before him, and saw
no need of a college education, so he
was told that, if he wanted to go to
college, he could do so on his own
"hook," without any assistance.So young Roller started out with
seventeen cents in his pocket to get
an education. He covered some hun-
dred miles on foot, working his way
as he went, and arrived at the college,
started in to make his living by work-
ing in the kitchen, washing dishes.He made excellent progress in his
studies, but found it very hard trying
to make a scanty living by working
nearly all the time he was not at rec-
itation. Then it was that he discovered
his own possibilities as an athlete
and, after thinking it over well, de-
cided to obtain a living and money
for his education in this way. He was
so successful that he not only passed
through the country college with high
honors, but went on to the University
of Pennsylvania, where he still made
his living in the same way and came
out with flying colors at the head of
his class.Being a technical professional, Roller
was not allowed to represent his col-
lege or university in sports, and, in this
way, he is unknown as a college ath-
lete, whereas he might have been fa-
mous all the world over if he had been
financially able to study without work-
ing for a living.This experience of the doctor's has
given him some very decided views on
the subject of professionalism and his
intimate acquaintance with college af-
fairs gives his opinions weight apart
from the evident sound sense of them.

VIEWS ON PROFESSIONALISM.

He says "It is not the lad who is
honestly striving to educate himself
and accepts remuneration for athletic
services that has caused the row
against professionalism in the colleges.
That is not where the trouble lies at
all. It is in the management of affairs
that we must seek the root of the evil.Take my case for instance. I was try-
ing to qualify myself as a doctor. I
knew that I had talent and that I
could do good for myself and others by
becoming a practitioner. I had talent
as an athlete, why then should I not
work at this which would actually help
my college and receive pay for it when
I was taking that pay merely to get
me through college?"Don't you suppose that my heart
would have been as much in the games
as the purest amateur on the field? Of
course it would and probably more so
for I would feel an even added re-
sponsibility. No it is not the boys who
are actually working for an education
that make professionalism harmful, it
is the lads who are attracted to a cer-
tain college by offers from the coach
or student body authorities and, who
have no desire or thought to study, who
harm the game."If it should be made a matter of
proficiency of study as to whether a
boy should play or not and if the stand-
ards were made properly high, then
poor boys who really wanted to get an
education would be able to receive pay
for their services on the field without
any stigma attaching to them or the
colleges. It is the coaches who fish
round for athletic material and offer
inducements that do the harm and not
the struggling youth who is striving to
better himself physically and mentally
by going through college."After taking a post-graduate course
in medicine and acting as one of the
faculty of the University, Dr. Roller
went West to Washington where he
lectured at the University of Washing-
ton and took charge of the athletics
of that institution. Later he started a
practice in Seattle and became very
successful.Two years ago he decided that there
was big money to be made in the wres-
tling game and he turned professional
to such good effect that he has made a
name for himself as the second wrestler
of the world with every possibility of
taking the championship away from
Gottch whom he has technically defeated
once and been defeated by him when
not in the best of training.In the first go with Gottch the latter
agreed to throw him in one hour or
forfeit \$500. Not only did Gottch lose
the bet but he was actually unable to
throw the doctor at all. This match
took place in the Grand Opera House
in Seattle October 12, 1906. The house
was crowded to the roof and Dr. Roller
took, beside the side bet, seventy-five
per cent of the gate receipts which net-
ted him a very tidy sum, not far short
of \$5000.Dr. Roller has some very interesting
remembrances of his professional career.
How he tussled with Farmer Burns, the
gigantic Canadian, and took fifty min-
utes to throw him the first time, over-
whelming his opponent in less than half
an hour for the second fall. How Ole
Donelson, a huge Swede from South
Carolina, weighing 247 pounds without
a ounce of fat on him, came to Seattle
with the intention of making short
work of the doctor and how he put the
big man to the mat the first time in
eleven minutes and the second time in
sixteen. How he had a hard struggle
with Fred Beel, the only short man he
ever met. Beel was 5 feet 4 inches
high and weighed 176 pounds, he was
as strong as an ox and quick as a flash.
Those who witnessed the match say
that it was the fastest bout ever seen on
the mat. And many other interesting
anecdotes, all of which must be heard
from the big hearted athlete himself to
be appreciated.BURNS SAYS HE
CAN WHIP JACKThe following article is clipped from
the Denver Post, a paper of which
Otto Floto, of circus fame, is sporting
editor. Opinions and articles from the
Post are always well worth noting, as
Floto is one of the surest authorities
on all kinds of sport dope, and the
paper has recently added to its staff
Charlie Van Loan, for many years the
sporting editor of the Los Angeles
Examiner, and one of the greatest
sling-slappers on the continent."Burns believes firmly in his own
mind that he is the master of the bigcolored scrapper. But Tommy better
have a care or Sam Langford will beat
him to the big fellow. Langford is now
settling sail for Johnson and Ketchel.
He does not care which of the pair he
meets, all he wants is a chance to fight
somebody. Johnson has not to date re-
plied to Langford's challenge, and
probably will not do so, for he once
upon a time tackled Langford for fif-
teen rounds at Boston, and will not
forget the experience. He does not
care to again tackle the hard-hitting
Sambo."Ketchel has also failed to reply to
Langford, and will probably draw the
color line. We can't blame Ketchel
for refusing to meet Langford; he is
coming to the top fast, and by drawing
the color line will remain for some time
to come."Below is a letter written by Tommy
Burns just before he sailed for Aus-
tralia, and it has some interesting dope
for the fight fan:"Friend Otto—Just a few lines be-
fore I start for Australia. I have been
busy for two days packing trunks and
getting ready, but at last I am about
to start. I am leaving tonight for Mar-
seilles, having a splendid time in Paris,
and will sail from the first named place
July 10 on the Mongolia. I have ar-
ranged to train on shipboard, as they
have everything I want there. I am
due in Australia August 13, as I have
two or three battles there the latter
part of the month. My wife has been
very ill in Paris, but she is feeling
much better now, and will go with me
to the Pacific. There are five in our
party with the trainer. I see that Bat-
tling Nelson defeated Gans. Good for
Nelson! It is up to me now to beat
Johnson, and believe me, Otto, I am
going to fight Johnson some time, if he
don't get beaten before I get back.
You know that the coon does not like
a beating in the stomach, and I just
like his kind for a good boat. I fight
Jack Lang and Bill Squires in Australia,
and probably another if they can land
a good one. I am after all the easy
money I can get at present, as you
know you can only be a fighter once in
your life. It will be a great trip for
my wife and I around the world. I
think I will have to get a show to-
gether when I return and call it "My
Trip Around the World." How would
that go? I might get Bob Fitzsimmons
as leading man, with Jeffries as the
villain and John L. as the hero, and
myself—well, I could fight some one for
the hero. Well, I have lots to do now
and will have to ring off, so give my
best regards to the boys and remember
I am after that colored man when I get
back.
TOMMY BURNS."

SPORT SPLUTTERS.

Diamond, Ring, Track, Field,
Wave.The following former Riverside
League star players are now playing
with the Kahului, Maui, team: Willie
Espinda, Y. Ayan, Joe Clement and H.
English. The results of last Sunday's
games at Kahului were: Kahului 1,
Waipahu 0; Stars 7, Healan 2. Both
games were very fast. The Riverside
players are reported to be doing first-
class playing, and the Kahulis expect
to lead the column when the season
comes to an end. The Honolulu boys
have given the team a brace.C. S. Wakita, who played for the
Japanese A. C. last year, is playing
for the Alohas this season. In a re-
cent game he covered the third bag
and held it down like a big league
player. He will probably be on third
base next Sunday for the Alohas.Ho Yup, the new captain of the Chi-
nese Alohas, is reported to be in good
condition for Sunday's game, and his
arm has got good throwing springs.Albert Akana has retired as captain
of the Chinese Alohas.John Hughes entertained at his resi-
dence in King street on Wednesday
evening for the members of the Santa
Clara baseball team. It was a musical
evening and a general one of pleasure.
Among others present were a couple of
St. Mary's College boys, Father Valen-
tin, Mr. McGill, a graduate of Trinity
College, Dublin; Mr. McConachie, of a
Scottish college, and P. Maurice Mc-
Mahon, the wandering poet. John
Hughes, the hospitable host, has two
sons at Santa Clara.AMERICA VS.
AUSTRALIAAmerica may send four tennis play-
ers to Australia this fall in an en-
deavor to recapture the Davis trophy.
It was at first thought that the dis-
tance would preclude any possibility of
America playing this year, but a quiet
movement was started some time ago
to get up a team to represent Amer-
ica. Beals C. Wright, the former
champion, and H. C. Alexander have
already promised to take the trip, and
one or two more may accompany them.
The date for the contests has been
set for late in November and the pre-
liminaries for one week prior to that
time.Efforts will be made to send either
Carl Behr, the former intercollegiate
champion, or H. E. Hackett with the
other pair, and it is possible that both
may make the trip. England has ac-
cepted an offer from Australia, and the
tournament should equal its predeces-
sors in interest.SHOULD BE KEPT IN EVERY
HOUSEHOLD.As a result of saving my child I re-
gard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy as a medicine which
should be in every household.—John
Adams, Merchant, Gold River, Nova
Scotia. For sale by Benson, Smith &
Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.SEA-WREN IS
SUGGESTEDLocal Yachtsman Thinks Day's
Design Suitable for Small
Racers.The movement to start a one-design
class of small racers for the harbor and
bay is by no means dead. Several of
the yachtsmen have been figuring on
the subject and, if not lying awake
thinking about it, at any rate falling
over the border into dreamland with
mental visions of lines, curves, lengths
and beams to give them subject for
their dreams.The one, perhaps, to give the subject
the greatest attention and thought is
H. D. Bowen. He comes through with
a suggestion that the "Sea Wren" has
a design most nearly adapted for the
purpose and, with a little alteration
to fit it to conditions here, such a boat
would be ideal for a small racing class.The Sea Wren was designed, invented
and fathered by Thomas Fleming Day,
the well-known editor of the "Rudder,"
and one of the most enthusiastic mil-
itant yachtsmen alive today. His idea
in designing this craft was not so much
to start a one-design racing class, for
there were many of these classes in
the East at the time, but, as he says
himself, "In this design the main idea
was to produce a boat that would be
simple and easily built, and one that
would appeal to the novice who had
little or no knowledge of the art or
science of boat building but who could
handle tools in a fair way."MR. DAY'S DESIGN.
With this object in view Mr. Day de-
signed an open, centerboard catboat 14
feet long over all, extreme beam 6 feet
9 in, and actual draft of 1 ft. 3 in. Her
single sail contains about 224 feet of
canvas, quite sufficient to drive her to
windward yet not enough to make her
too heavy. The bow is half modern
with a slight overhang while the stern
is flush and has a barn door rudder
working on the sternpost.The boat is not really open, being
about quarter decked with a fair out-
board slope to throw the worst of the
water away to leeward when she is
listing heavily. With her great breadth
there is room for a nice curve up
and down and fore and aft and the first
of the new little sailers proved Mr. Day's
contentions that she would be very stiff
and yet with a fair turn of speed.Mr. Bowen's idea is to take the same
moulds that are used for the Sea Wren
and increase each space by about three
inches. This would make the boat some
three feet longer with the same amount
of beam. Provided that the lines were
properly followed from mould to mould,
this would doubtless produce a craft
that would carry more sail, go quite a
little faster to windward and twice as
fast off the wind and yet be just as
seaworthy as the smaller boat, if not
more so.The one objection to this boat is that
she would cost more than the average
Corinthian cares to spend for a small
boat. But, by having half a dozen of
them built at one time and reducing the
decking and other expensive parts as
much as possible, a boat with these lines
fully equipped could probably be turned
out by a local builder for \$100 at a
good profit.ONLY ONE BUILDER.
In a one-design boat of this class
it is, of course, necessary that one man
should build all of them so as to insure
having exactly the lines on each one.
The idea of these races is that each man
starts with exactly the same conditions
as every other man in the race and so
it is up to him to win the race by
seamanship and cleverness.When boats of this very small class
have been built by different men, it has
always turned out that there was some
difference in the lines and one of the
boats would prove the faster whoever
sailed her. In cases where they were
all built by one man from the same
moulds, however, the opposite was the
case. In a series, recently mentioned
in the Advertiser, which took place in
San Pedro harbor, Walter Folsom, the
winner of the series, afterwards changed
over and raced each of six boats at
different times. He won four of the
races and was second and third in the
two others. This was conclusive proof
that it was his own ability that had
enabled him to win the series.A boat of this description would
carry two men very comfortably, en-
abling her to carry a combination bal-
looner and spinnaker or both if neces-
sary. The latter is preferable as, run-
ning dead before the wind, the two
light sails are much better than one.
In a light breeze a man who is clever
in handling light sails can walk right
away from opponents who are content
to sit and watch their kites.

GREAT KITE HANDLING.

There was a great example of this in
one of the Lipton cup races held off San
Diego two years ago. The first leg of
the course was off the wind, not quite
dead aft but about over the quarter.
The stake boat drifted and the yachts
were forced to jibe and take the wind
dead aft. The wind was very light and
three famous coast yachts, Mischief II,
Aeolus and Monsoon were bunched to-
gether with barely sufficient breeze to
move them. Then the Mischief, not
supposed to be a fast one under these
conditions, began to pull away from
the others. Nobody could understand
how it was until it was noticed that the
hull of the Mischief was being sys-
tematically slackened off and yanked in.
This made the sail catch what draft
was spilling from the flapping spinnaker
and causing it to act like an umbrella
that is being opened and shut. There
was just sufficient power in this work
of one man to give her the added way
necessary to carry her past the others.
This is only one of a thousand in-
stances that could be quoted on the
same thing and conditions for this kind
of smart work are ideal in a race of
really small boats.stances that could be quoted on the
same thing and conditions for this kind
of smart work are ideal in a race of
really small boats.Sail area, length of spinnaker boom
and other speed factors would, of
course, be absolutely restricted so that
each craft would have the same amount
of canvas. Owners of the little yachts
would soon find that an unending vista
of enjoyment and experience lay before
them and that such a little boat could
be kept handily near one of the boat
clubs, always ready for a sail on the
bay or in the harbor at five minutes'
notice.HAMPTON OUT,
WILLIAMS INAfter it was all settled, and satis-
factorily, so everybody thought, the
plan to play the All-Hawaii team
against the Santa Claras tomorrow af-
ternoon was subjected to a change
yesterday. Instead of Hampton, who
won't play, Jimmie Williams has been
substituted. Jimmie will hold down
third bag. He is a good sticker, and
once held the title of "Never-Struck-
Out Jimmie," but the third bag is not
his usual piece of territory to guard.
The lineup will now be as follows: Joy,
c.; Reuter, p.; Eddie Fernandez, 1b.;
Bill Vannatta, 2b.; J. Williams, 3b.;
Burns, ss.; Olmos, rf.; En Sue, lf.;
Kia, cf.This is expected to be one of the big
games, with a capital B, of the entire
season. There will be but one game Sun-
day afternoon, just the All-Hawaii vs.
Santa Claras. The game starts at 3
o'clock sharp.This afternoon at 3 o'clock the only
game to be played will be up to the
Punahou vs. St. Louis, and that is
expected to be a snappy one.

How About Your Hearing?

If your ears are troubling you come
in and try the

Acousticon

The most wonderful invention of the
age. If you have not been able to hear
ordinary conversation for years you
can begin at once to hear again.Sole Agents—
E. Herrick Brown & Co.
Cor. Alakea and Merchant Sts.

Furniture

"PAY A LITTLE AT A TIME."

J. Hopp & Co.

135 KING STREET.

PURITAN Creamery Butter

Fresh shipment just in at

Henry May & Co., Ltd.

NEW OAHU
Carriage Manufacturing Co.Carriage and Wagon Material,
Rubber Tires,
Bodies, Gears, Etc.
KAWA and QUEEN STREETS
Near River Street

PARCEL DELIVERY

As reliable as the letter delivery by
boy. Try us.

Territorial Messenger Service

Phone 361

Pictures

HOLLYWOOD PHOTOGRAVURES
COPLEY PRINTS

Pacific Picture Framing Co.

1050 NUUANU STREET

BIG STOCK

ENAMELED

IRON BEDSTEADS

All Sizes

Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.

YOUNG BUILDING

FLORIST

MRS. E. M. TAYLOR
YOUNG BUILDING

1908 STYLES

—AND—

SPRING PATTERNS

NOW TO BE SEEN AT

W. W. AHANA & CO., LTD.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.
62 KING STREET. PHONE 521.READ THE ADVERTISER
WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

ENERGIZER

Have you seen its marvelous effects at the
Orpheum? What is it? We know. We
sell it. Ask the man at the counter or
phone.

J. M. Levy & Co.

Tel. 76